## Praise for Way National Golf Tourney Was Handled

## INVERNESS HELD UP AS GOLF PARAGON Champion Dereda Dame Wins

Club Did Itself Proud in Handling the National Open.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

ng reminders should

cell over two hundred players at from ten to thirty the links, a twenty red on the windshield,

upon the visitors.

there were four score youngto when a dollar is the same as front mank leaders. To please is our motto." And in this the club made good with

proposition was most in-No course anywhere gave a chance for confusion, because to many carallel fairways on performed quite nobly. The galever outstripped the rope leaders, were no megaphones. Their aband attendant success proved th

With such a belp it was small rules soon got into the swing. ed instructions on separate bits of . one for each gallery, helped. rowd surprised Easterners, espe-in that each visitor seemed to nd what was wanted in quicker itherto. Education on the as been going on we learned for

mess Club shown that personal peasure were subordinate Wes playing winter rules in June That is what the entire And it was criminal from a golftandpoint not to replace the turf duty and self-sacrifice of carried out so cheer-Mighty few we could name in Kinga P on with the group whose memic lustily if they are not playing rules by the end of May or o denounce the members of the green A high watermark of gener-My has given Inverness a topnotch

tetary Vanderpool brought in forty additional entries concerning the adid to be augmented to such an extent at a four minute starting time was ming long tast 4 in the afternoon. Alcommittee had every right and plenty of precedents for barring to the late comers, it was felt hat since two or three had been admitted unfairness would be charged unall applications were favorably

But it can be put down as a certainty that no such leniency will be shown in 1921. We believe, too, that our scheme of having a preliminary round for amafor the main joust will be given a al It looks as if we shall have Braid, Duncan and Mitchell in the field in 1921, and over an Eastern course an entry of 300 with perhaps 75 amateurs is the list is to be expected. Tourneys can't be run successfully when such strous fields are champing at the

September at the time of the amateur event. Vardon and Ray stirred up the pros and caused an entry which ex-ceded by over a hundred the previous Wethered Lord Charles Hope, T. D. Armour and the entire Canadian team will play the international match the preceding Saturday do in the way of raising the entry roll? We believe here with he this year the largest number try for the amateur title in the whole history of the sport in Great Britain or the United States. Britain or the United States,

neers' course at Roslyn, conflicting ors as to its condition being men-ed. Any anxiety as to the condition of the greens was allayed when it beport had it, but only one green was withdrawn from every day play. Inverness at one time had two-thirds of the greens roped off for weeks. The attention given was worth the bother and the little discomfort of members.

#### POOTBALL AT LAFAYETTE.

that September 13 has been aning will be date when preliminary training will be an on March Field. Manager C.

Bigman has notified awelve letter men of
last year's squad, also some of the better
furub marerial and some of the new men who
are expected to enroll at the Easton institution on September 23, when college opens. In
all about forty men are expected to report
for practias.

## FOX TERRIER BEST IN | SPAIN WANTS 1924 OLYMPICS. \$30,000 FUTURITY

Governor's Fine Trophy.

haired fox terrier Champion Doreda various Spanish athletes concerning the Dame, owned by the Dorea Kennels of living expenses allowed participants Alleage, III. who was set down in wonderful condition. The fine trophy was
forced by the Governor of New Jersey.
The best of the opposite sex went to the

but a number of the men demand that local old English sheepdog Champion this should be increased to twenty nich will bid for patronage A Jamieson. Mrs. B. F. Lewis's cham- are funds available to permit this inpion Landsdown Sunbeam, winner at crease as the total amount appropriated Southampton show, was unplaced in the by the Government was only 125,000 duction.

One of the most interesting features Toledo section, every was the children's classes, in which a great many coming show folks comduring his stay. Each peted. The winning deg was the Great tourney began a half Dane which was the largest dog in the les, usually with the class and exhibited by Master Erlanger, biles, usually with the class and exhibited by Master bushels, met the incoming who was the youngest exhibitor, just who was the youngest exhibitor, just passed his fifth birthday. He showed passed his fifth birthday. The French the dog like a professional. The French bulldogs had a great collection. Moses's Lone Star Major. He is a fine It was the first time that Mrs. Moses has shown her dog.

The Boston terriers were another large collection. The winning dog was Rolls Royce. He was in first class conwere the fruits of the most dition and was benched to perfection. The reserve winner was Mrs. McGlone's of the club, surpassed any Mosholu Beau. In the female end Julie condition and left a lasting W. Bierman, with her handsome Gype Beauty, came back strong after last re was the food problem. The Saturday at Southampton and won adjuncts of the grill room easily. The Bierman entry was beaten o everybody save players, by the winning dog. M. Takata of waiting, there were more Sheepshead Bay with his fine coated good food every day, romped through his class and completed his championship after two years of

def reserve. -Mrs. Arthur Lane's Prince

Pinewood Kennels's Pinewood first: W. H. Waite's Glenogle

Bitches-John G. Bates's Blarney Bonnet, first; M. Bruckhelmer's Harem Flirt, re-

As to the Record Entry.

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### RAY AND VARDON WIN.

Defeat Alves and Ross 1 Up in 36 Hole Match Play.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.-Edward Ray and Harry Vardon, national open solf champion and runner up, to-day de-feated Grange Alves of Cleveland, and Alec Ross of Detroit 1 up in a thirtysix hole match at the Shaker Heights Golf Club here.

Both Ray and Vardon played brilliantly, the latter breaking the course record with a 68 in the afternoon round. Vardon won the match when he sunk a putt for a four on the thirty-sixth after Ross had failed to sink his ball in par. The Britons go to Buffalo to-night and return here Tuesday for a match at

### RANNEY LEADS ARROWS.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 14 .- In a The remedy, fortunately, is a light breeze from the southwest which blew stronger toward the finish, Clif-There are many amateurs entered ford D. Mallory's yacht Ranney won the r the open who will be on hand next race among Arrow class yachts this afternoon over the Indian Harbor Yacht Club four mile course. In the Indian Harbor one design class June Bug, owned by Charles W. Martin, was the first across the finish line. The sum-

mary:

Yacht and Owner. Time.

H. M. S.
Ranney, C. B. Mallory. 5 10 37
Jick o' Lantern, Leonard H. Dyer. 5 11 02
Snapper, F. S. Page. 5 17 35
Irisble, W. G. Snow. 5 21 40
Windward H. R. H. Monks. 5 22 02
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INDIAN HARBOR ONE DESIGN—START.

June Bug, C. W. Martin. 5 58 23
Sciliny, H. N. Whitelsey. 6 02 02
Minnehab, Guy Carleton. 6 03 05 Minnehaha, Guy Carleton ... Wabesi, C. D. Huyler .....

REILLY WINS CANOE RACE. REILLY WAYS CANUE RACE.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 14.—W. G. Reilly of Toronto Cance Club won the first race to determine the twelve foot cance championship of Lake Ontario, here this afternoon, beating the American boat by 30 seconds, clapsed time. Reilly held the lead all the way, and finished about seventy-five yards in front of the American craft. The second and the third, if necessary, races will be held to-morrow.

BOXING IN JERUSET.

Three ten round bouts and a six round preliminary will be seen to-morrow night at the Armory A. A. Jeresy City. Jack Burks, the amateur light heavyweight champion, will meet Frank Jordan of Staten Island. Red Lyons, Jeresy City heavyweight, will box Jack Pollark, a New Orleans battler, and Davey Rosenberg, the ex-amateur welterweight champion, will meet Red Allen, the rugged Brooklynigs.

## NORTH SHORE SHOW Will Vote \$700,000 to Hold Big

from the Barcelona Olympic committee accompanying the Spanish athletic team Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 14.—The first annual dog show of the North Shore games be held in Barcelona in connec Kennel Club was held at the Casino to- tion with the International Electric Exevery single. Over 500 dogs were in 1924. Should the games be held in benched, the attendance was large and Barcelona the city council will vote the local pets held their own in compaction of 3,500,000 passets year-old race run so far this season petition with the dogs from all parts of petition with the dogs from all parts of (\$700,000) to assist in carrying out the

programme. Some discussion has arisen among th

## LOW SCORING GAME

Defeats Columbia Oval in N. Y. Cricket Association Match.

Association championship match by a margin of twenty runs at West New Brighton yesterday, when they defeated the Columbia Oval team by totals of 77 to 57, it was not until the last man had gone in that the Manor Field Cricket Club gained the Issue. With the total at 54, A. J. Totterdell joined J. S. Bretz and the former's first two balls registering 2 byes each won the game for Manor Field. R. G. Ormsby with 15 made top score for the home team, while Totterdell added 11 not out and L. Miller 10. Miller and S. E. B. and L. Miller 10. Miller and S. E. B. Southern did the best bowling for the winners, taking 3 for 27 and 5 for 27, respectively. High score of the match was made by E. Carty with a not out 29 for Columbia Oval, while P. J. Wands who took 5 wickets for 41 runs and J. Davis who captured 4 for 29, did al

G. Hull, I. b. w., b. Davis... Davidson, b. Davis.... G. Hales, b. Davis.
B. B. Southern, b. Davis.
R. Beresford, c. Beale, b. Wands.
Miller, b. Wands.
Turville, b. Wands.
G. Ormsby, c. Davis, b. Wands.

#### MANHATTANS WIN

Manhattan Cricket Club succeeded in have an winning their Metropolitan League have an "entry" of two or three run-match against the Camerons at Pros-pect Park yesterday on the last ball of the game, making this their eleventh Knight of the Heather, a son of Ogden the game, making this their eleventh straight win in the championship series ingrees—M. Takata Iyo's Jen. first: Goodson's Al Ges Wonnt Tauna, release—The Missas Lewther's Ta Su of view, first: Mrs. George Bower's ran up a total of 113 for 9 wickets ran up and Madchan, which might defend the ran up a total of 113 for

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	R. Comacho, c. Little, b. Howard
	H. A. Meyer, b. Hall.
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1	J. E. Langley, b. Howard.
	L. Hartley, st. Lewis, b. Hall
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	W. Godfrey, c. Williams, b. Welch
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	P. Owen, c. Godfrey, b. Meyer
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Bowling-Meyer, 2 for 8; Godfrey, 4 for 10; Smith, 3 for 1; Langley, 1 for 0; Welch, 4 for 24; Howard, 3 for 39; Hall, 2 for 21.

### RUMSON POLO TEAMS PLAY.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Rumson, N. J., Aug. 14.-In a pole match played to-day at the Rumson Club the Rumson Whites defeated the Blues by the score of 11 goals to 7. The Whites led on the first half by 5 to 8 and Leland H. Ross, who scored 9 of the 11 goals, tallied four in succession in the fifth period. The Blues strengthened in the sixth and seventh periods and scored four goals, but it was late in the game to overcome the

Gymkana games were played before the polo match, Arthur Borden, son of Col. Howard S. Borden, winning all three events, which included a polo ball race, sticking and ball race and a pig sticking. Lineup and summary:

WHITES.

1-Thomas S. Field.
2-Leland H. Ross.
3-Col. H. S. Borden.
Back-G. J. Waters.
Goals.—Whites-Ross.
Grais.—Whites-Ross.
Beck-R. S. Waring.
Waters, 1. Total, 11. Bluss-Jones, 4; B. Waters, 2; Metcalf, 1. Total, 7.

### FLAG CONTEST FOR R. J. ALLEN.

PLAINSFIELD, N. J., Aug. 14 .- R. J. Allen won the flag contest at the Plain-field Country Club to-day, finishing one foot from the cup on the 19th hole. H. W. Rush and A. W. Daake were second, W. Rush and A. W. Daake were second, both finishing on the 18th green. The club handicap was won by H. W. Rush with a card of 100, 27—73, and W. E. McAlarney was the winner of the ball sweepstakes with a card of 25, 24—71; Frank O. Reinhart being second with a score of 78, 6—72. J. J. Hiner won first honors for the president's cup at the Hydewood Golf Club, North Flainfield. Stoday, with a net score of 58. The heat to-day, with a net score of 68. The best cards were as follows: J. J. Hiner. 82, 14-68; Warren B. Townley, 81, 12-69; Leonard S. Church,

SAM LANGFORD OUTPOINTS MeVEY. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Sam Langford won a newspaper decision over Sam McVey to-day at East Chicago, Indiana, in a slow and uninteresting ten round fight. The crowd of 7,000 speciators boosed McVey repeatedly because of his stalling tactics.

Langford forced the fighting throughout and was credited with winning seven rounds.

89, 15-74: A. H. Battin, 96, 19-77.

## RUN IN SEPTEMBER

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 14.-A delegate More Than a Score of Youngsters to Start.

> The Futurity, a sprint of three-quar-ters of a mile, the oldest, richest in traditional interest, and generally most popular of American produce races for two-year-olds, will be renewed at Bel-mont Park next month with a value of None that will be run later in the season, either in the East or Kentucky, will exceed it. Instituted in 1888 by the eight or ten years back passed it on to to stimulate thoroughbred production in accomplished its mission. Youngsters season's renewal hall from all States in which there is any thoroughbred pro-Kentucky leads in the contribution of

material to it, and Virginia and Califor-nia follow in order. Other States represented handsomely are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ten-nessee, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Texas, Nevada. Of these States Wyoming and Nevada are new in the field of thoroughbred production. William R. who has established a splendid responding to the insistent appeals of the heads of the army for increased production of thoroughbreds. mentation and experience having demonstrated that the thoroughbred is the only dependable military horse.

As in the past, the Futurity will be straightaway, and it is easily possible that as many as a score of colts and fillies may start. There are among the 161 eligibles at least two dozen that have shown enough to entitle them to start. One or two of the good celts of the season are not eligible. In evil mo-ments James Rowe declared Harry Payne Whitney's Tryster and Affred Hennen Morris declared Dark horse. The owners of Etnel Pace failed to ominate that accomplished daughter of Troubadour and Sunbeam. Starters in the successive renewals of the Futurity are named through their dams before they are in being be it always remem-hered, so Leonarde II. cannot take part. But even if Rowe did declare Trysjuvenile hero of the Belmont Park and Jamaich spring meetings, Harry Payne still holds a strong Futurity hand. He has probably more promis-ing elisibles than any other American sportsman. Prudery, winner of the Fashlen and the Rosedale stakes; Crocus, winner of the Astoria; Broomspun Exodus Charity and a couple of others may run. Rowe probably will

President, first: Wacdcraft Kennela's condurant Musketeer, reserve.

Itches-Thomas V. Cotter's Queensborch Betey, first, William T. Drew's ewistons Patches, reserve.

Someranians—Mrs. J. J. Jung's Fairfax & Domino, first; Georale M. Shephend's flour, reserve.

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which Lewis Garth is pointing A. King Macomber's fast, if unlucky, Jim Gaffney colt, The Bohemian, which fell at the start of the Youthful at Jamaica 17 and at the finish of the Great American at Aqueduct. The Bohemian, recovered completely from his hurts, is training famously at Saratoga. He may be a starter in the Hopeful, the Saratoga Association's rich produce race, which will be run on the 31st of this month. Touch Me Not, son of Celt and Dainty Dame and winner of the Great American, is eligible to participate under the silks of Mrs. Payne Whitney, as is, also, the \$150,000 Incheape, son of Friar Rock and Rose of Gold, winner of the Tremont. And there is in the stable of J. H. Rosseter of California, a former buddys of Inchcape's, a son of Friar Rock, called Montalyo, that has worked with dazzling speed at Saratoga. Montalvo, also, is in the Futurity.

#### MANY ENTRIES FOR SEA GIRT SHOOT

SEA GIRT, Aug. 14 .- The twenty-seventh annual Sea Girt rifle shooting tournanent, which will embrace the matches of the New Jersey State Rifle Association, the New York State Rifle Association and the Association of American International Riflemen, will open on the State rifle ranges here on August 30, contin uisg until September 7. The most elab-orate programme in the history of the Sea Girt ranges will be shot. State teams now at Camp Perry, Ohlo, for the national matches, are coming here, and there will be many other States' teams in attendance. The regulations in force at Camp Perry this year requiring that members of State teams must report there by August 1 to shoot in the matches starting August 23 kept many State teams out of the national competitions, and they will come here for the period of the Sea Girt tournapent instead.

Brig.-Gen. Bird W. Spencer, the in-spector-general of rifle shooting in this country, will be the executive officer for the matches. His assistant will be Col. William T. Read of Camden, Lieut.-Col. Alvin Graff of Newark, Lieut.-Col. Willlam Libby and Lieut.-Col. David Flynn, both of Princeton. Col. Libby is now sbroad as the Captain of the American competing in the Olympic Lieut.-Col. John Malcolm of games. Passalo is the Adjutant and Quarter-master. W. W. Terrill is to be the statistical officer, and will be assisted by Major William H. Palmer of the New York National Guard. Col. William G. Schauffler of this State is to be the camp Surgeon and Lieut.-Col. R. H. Sayre of the New York State Rifle Association will be in charge of the revolver and

pistol ranges. The schedule has been arranged in such a way as to hold the team matches during the opening days of the shoot, with the individual events following. The schedule, however, is subject to change, and the scheme employed in former years of mixing the team and individual matches may be followed again this year.

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quality, mercerized lisle tops. Black, cordovan or navy. Pair \$1.60. Box of 3 pairs. Full fashioned, fine quality, \$6.00 heavy pure thread silk hose, mercerized lisle

Box of 3 pairs. Ingrain silk hose, full fashioned, silk foot and top. Pair \$2.90. Box of 3 pairs. Glove silk hose, Richelieu ribbed, black or white. Pair \$3.65.

tops, black only. Pair \$2.05.

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